

All -University Dinner Set; Stratfield Hotel Scene Of 6th Annual Faculty Banquet

by Carol Lindenauer

The sixth annual All University Dinner of the University of Bridgeport will be held on October 30, 8 P. M., at the Stratfield Hotel.

Dr. Earl Marcus is the general chairman of the dinner and Mrs. Olga Archer is chairman of the invitation committee. Mrs. Carolyn Johnson is chairman of the reception committee, Mrs. Mary D. McSherry chairman of the decoration committee, Mr. Harry Kendall head of entertainment and Dr. Donald Kearns is head of citation and awards.

Awards will be presented by President Halsey and a member of the Board of Trustees to any member of the staff or faculty that has been with the University for more than 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 years.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. with a welcoming address from Dr. Littlefield, after which each department head will make a short introductory speech. This will be followed by the presentation of awards, community singing, and entertainment.

Bloch New Leader; Hazen Foundation Makes 1953 Plans

The first Hazen Foundation faculty meeting of the semester was held Oct. 8 at 3 P. M., T 201. All members of the Hazen Foundation committee, plus members of the faculty, were present.

One of the main points of the meeting was the decision that the stress this year would be on the advisor-advisee relationship. There will be more advisor-advisee meetings, and it is hoped that the serious problem of student participation at these meetings may be conquered. It was brought out that there has been a trend for general lack of student courtesy in responding to Hazen foundation invitations.

Dr. Herman Bloch is chairman of the committee. Robert Leavitt is secretary-treasurer of the organization and Robert C. Levine is the student representative. Dr. Alfred E. Wolff is in charge of planning games and activities that should take place at the Hazen Foundation meetings.

Nursing Frosh Hold Tea For Upperclass Sisters At Bridgeport Hospital

Freshmen members of the College of Nursing, University of Bridgeport, were entertained by their fellow upperclass students at a Tea recently. The tea was held at the Hill Dormitory of the Bridgeport Hospital.

Freshmen and sophomore nursing students who are studying on the University campus joined with those who are presently studying at the Bridgeport Hospital. A get acquainted program followed a tour of the hospital. An opportunity to meet with faculty members of the College of Nursing was provided.

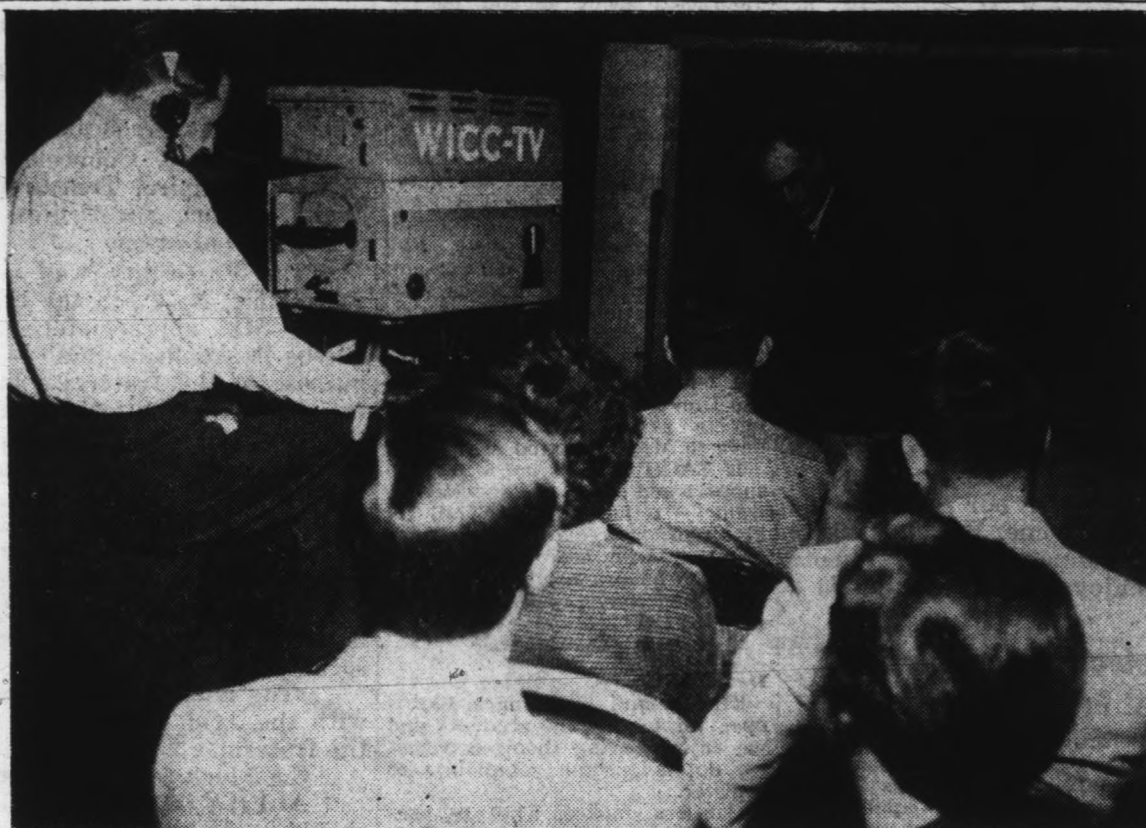
The College of Nursing is one of two schools in Connecticut having a nationally accredited basic collegiate program in nursing.

Members of the freshman class include Nancy Bronson, Judith Chellberg, Phyllis Czar, Mary Lou Sarra, Barbara Collins, Audrey Saibe, Carolyn Moore, Nancy Samuelson, Marilyn Schneider and Elaine Solomon.

UB TV Courses Successful; Gov. Sends Congratulations

by Gary E. Singer

Education really moved into the living room for residents of Fairfield County, and parts of Long Island as the University of Bridgeport and WICC-TV initiated telecasting of two regular credit-granting college courses last week — the first program of its kind in the entire New England area.



CLASSROOM, '54 STYLE - This is how the typical classroom of the future may look, TV camera and all. Above, local viewdents, sitting in their homes, see Dr. Milton Millhauser conduct his "Living With Literature" class.

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From Stables, to Snack Bar, to Stage Tells the Story of Thunder's New Home

by Myra Selde

The bulletin board of the Quarterback Club of the University of Bridgeport, the darkly stained walls carved in spots with entwining initials — these are the remains of a one-time stable, reconverted into a snackbar, which now, remotely resembling a theatre, is the home of Campus Thunder.

Future Teachers Meet; To Communicate With Other Educational Groups

The first meeting of the Education Society was held on Tuesday, October 13, in the Technology Building. This is one of the newer clubs on campus, founded last year as a chapter of the Student Education Association of Connecticut. It is a statewide teacher education society for the purpose of familiarizing future teachers with the problems and advantages of the teaching profession.

This student organization, a branch of the Connecticut Education Association, has been established for many years in other teacher-training institutions in Connecticut. The new chapter here will enable Education students to meet and talk with students in other Connecticut colleges.

Representatives of the Bridgeport Chapter have already attended a statewide "Confab" on October 13, sponsored by New Britain State Teachers College.

The only remainder of the old days of the Snackbar is the Kent tile floor. But you know, somehow, that this place has been transformed. You don't have to look at the lights strung around, or look for other signs. It's the atmosphere. A theatre has been born, and you don't need a program guide or a large stage to tell you of the fact.

"A bit lower perhaps. . ."

"Back to the beginning of that song again."

"Gads, could I ever go for a hamburger. . ."

"Back to the beginning of that song again."

"Can't you just see the Klein opening night?"

"Back to the beginning. . ."

"A hamburger. . . with ketchup. . . That's what I'd like!"

This is a Thunder rehearsal. The smiling pianist shakes her head.

"A bit faster boys and girls. . ."

The strains of a clarinet are heard overhead. That must be Danny practicing with Mr. Byerly. The Music Department must be having their troubles too.

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College of Education Announces Deadline For Degree Applications

Prof. Chauncey Fish announced that February '54 graduates of UB's College of Education will have until Friday, October 30, 1953, to pick up applications for degrees in Elementary Education and Music at Howland Hall.

Expenses to be met in connection with a student's graduation include a \$15 recording fee, and optional charges if he requests an engraved certificate or a scholastic record transcript for placement purposes. The student must have all his on-campus expenses paid before certificates are issued, he said.

All training and in-service requirements must be met in order to be eligible for graduation. Prof. Fish added. It is the student's own responsibility to see that all his obligations are fulfilled.

"Personal Adjustment in Family Living," a three credit course with Dr. Abraham Knepler instructing, took to the air waves over UHF, Channel 43, at 3:15 P. M., Monday (Oct. 12), marking the beginning of educational television in Connecticut.

Mr. Wallace Dunlap, vice-president of the Bridgeport Broadcasting Company, opened the proceedings by reading a statement from Connecticut's Governor John Lodge, congratulating President James H. Halsey of the University and Mr. Philip Merryman, president of the broadcasting company, for their foresightedness in launching the educational programs.

Tuesday afternoon "Living with Literature," the second course to be offered by the University through the facilities of WICC-TV for regular academic credit, made its debut. Dr. Milton Millhauser is the instructor.

Both courses are offered for 15 weeks, the equivalent of a regular scholastic semester. "Personal Adjustment in Family Living" is being viewed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while "Living with Literature" is televised on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The classes which are telecast from the Booth Hill studios of the station are actually composed of regular transplanted campus classrooms. Approximately 12 students make up the studio class in addition to the hundreds who are "in on the class" while sitting in their living room. The video courses are conducted on a similar basis with those on the Sea-Park campus of the university, with questions and discussions going on right before the camera. In addition, students at home have the opportunity and privilege of posing questions either by mail or telephone. Regular academic assignments are handed out at the close of each class and the home work is handled by correspondence through the television extension center of the university.

Governor Lodge, in his statement lauding the opening of the University of Bridgeport's educational telecasting, said in part, "The Bridgeport Broadcasting company and the University of Bridgeport are to be warmly congratulated for instituting the first regularly scheduled educational television program in our state. President Halsey and Mr. Merryman have demonstrated resourceful and constructive enterprise in working out a practical link between Connecticut's long and honorable traditions of teaching and the new technology of television."

"In response to the widespread interest in educational television in our state, I appointed last July

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The SCRIBE has just learned that specially designed "TV scholarships" have been set up by an anonymous donor. This unique scholarship will pay for part of the TV-viewer's tuition and assist in the cost of a converter to WICC-TV's Channel 43. Complete information in next week's SCRIBE, G.E.S.

Can The Butts---

'Tis with extreme sadness that we note the presence of intruders in our Alumni Hall cafeteria, and it is our hopeful plea that this situation be quickly remedied.

Unfortunately, these obnoxious outsiders do not shape into the form of mere mortals. If this were the case, a rapid and efficient departure could be arranged. However, the intruders we speak of are much more diminutive and extremely unpleasant to the eye.

They are cigarette butts, napkins, and assorted particles that for some unknown reason fail to find their proper home in the receptacles, and inevitably end up on the floor.

The original owners of the above mentioned objects are apparently unaware that we're no longer enjoying the facilities of the Old Fones Annex Snack Bar.

In place of the "Stables," as it was affectionately called, we have a modern and beautiful cafeteria where we may enjoy our meals or simply "coffee and" in pleasant and, we hope, clean surroundings.

Let's face it. While we're eating or merely sitting around talking, the cafeteria is serving as a substitute for our own living room, dining room, or kitchen, where it would be inconceivable to think that we'd nonchalantly toss butts or napkins on the floor indiscriminately.

Let's make a sincere effort to give our cafeteria the same respect that we'd give our own home. By adhering to a few simple and basic rules of cleanliness, we can promote better efficiency and insure the enjoyment of relaxing in a CLEAN cafeteria.

Get Thunder Tickets; On Sale At Alumni Hall

Tickets for Campus Thunder '54 will be on sale at Alumni Hall, beginning Monday, November 9, and ending Friday, November 13. Students may obtain a \$2.00 seat by merely exchanging student activity ticket number six. Should a better seat be desired, the difference in actual price and \$2.00 must be paid in addition to the student activity ticket.

Reservations will be held for only 24 hours.

Hours of exchange will be 10:30 and 3:30 Monday through Friday. In addition, the exchange booth will be open Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Selective Service Test Set For Nov. 19, 1953

Selective Service College Examinations are to be given on November 19, 1953, but thus far not many students have applied for the test. Since the last opportunity to apply for the November test is on October 29, all students are urged to come to the Office of Student Personnel within the next few days to secure the necessary forms.

Students who earn 70% or better on the examination have more of a chance for a 2-S deferment. A low score does not place a student in a worse predicament, however, than if he had not taken the test.

Dear Editor

You know, there was a lot of talk last year about "Student Spirit." They even got up a committee by that name.

The Committee even managed to put on some REAL pep rallies and stir up that long-dear spark of pride and enthusiasm that flourished about '49 and '50.

We, of UB, should have no "gripe" about a lack of "rah-rah" activities that so-called "superior" schools possess. It's all right here, and you don't even have to look for it.

A good example of this unnecessary "gripping" is all the derogatory talk about the UB Band — the one that plays for football games, remember? Just like in everything else on campus, an organization stands or falls with the cooperation of ALL the students.

If we want a band — a marching band that will do credit to the University and give satisfaction to us as individuals — we have to MAKE a band.

If EACH of us is not willing to support and stand up for what we want — either by PLAYING IN IT or just appreciating the efforts of those who are we don't deserve to have a band.

Nothing comes ready-made. Not even SPIRIT!

Cynthia Lee

Dear Editor —

The Alumni Hall Snack Bar is open for use by the students and we enjoy serving them; however, we do have some complaints to register.

Careless smokers who use dishes, milk containers and the floor for cigarette ashes and butts are our chief complaint. Ashtrays have been placed on each table for that purpose.

Littering the floor with old papers and writing on the tables only makes the job of the Snack Bar Staff twice as long; needless to say, a little thoughtfulness, please.

The cafeteria staff works long and hard to serve the student body. Politeness and patience on the part of Joe College and Betty Co-Ed will make the job a lot more pleasant and less trying.

Loitering at the counter after orders have been filled only creates confusion and makes prompt service difficult. The tables are the place for conversation.

The student body's cooperation in these matters will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
The Cafeteria Staff

Dear Editor —

It seems to me that on a small campus as this, the student-faculty relationship could be a lot better than it is.

I am not offering a criticism to either party but rather offering an opinion that can be taken or rejected.

Couldn't there be more faculty interest taken in student affairs other than as purely academic interest? Couldn't the students try and realize the position of the faculty, that of teachers and friends?

The aloof positions taken by both parties makes a cold atmosphere about campus. There are a few good student-faculty ties but for the most part the atmosphere is very frosty. Let's try and understand each other. It would make a better and friendlier school.

Bernie Frank



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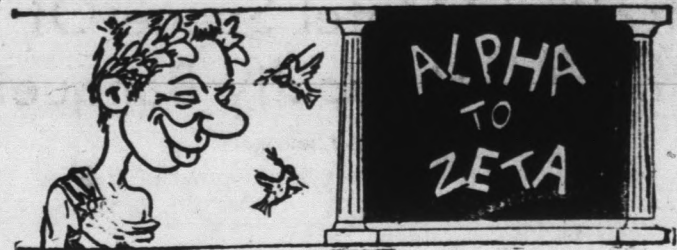
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by Carl Dickman

SOS — SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA — the newest fraternity to enter the Inter Fraternity Council — held election of officers last week and here's the line-up:

John Mate, Chancellor; Don Wolfe, Vice-Chancellor; Howard Schapiro, Treasurer; Conrad Rage, Scribe; Robert Violin, Equori. For UBites, Scribe is secretary and Equori is sergeant-at-arms.

The Fraternity was organized at Champlain College, Plattsburg, N. Y., in the fall of 1949. It was chartered in 1950. SOS appropriately means "Survivors of Sampson." Maybe it should be SOC — "Survivors of Champlain." The purpose of the fraternity is "to promote inter-faith, inter-racial and international good-will."

While at Champlain, the fraternity was known for its parties and weekends... and for its float in the Champlain "College Weekend." Here on campus are nine "survivors." Many of the other 45 actives from last year transferred to Harper College which was set up to take care of those Champlainites who had but one semester to go.

Al Sherman, popular UB instructor and football coach is the new advisor of the group. Plans call for no immediate social activity nor pledging this semester.

The alumni group of SOS — which has no connection with the local — has from 45 to 55 members. Financially, the fraternity is on a par with the average UB fraternity.

Good luck to the brothers of SOS in their new haven.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA has a new administration and should begin buzzing with activity. Chancellor Ray Czaplicki is assisted by Dick Piroh, Vice-Chancellor; Dick Wilkes, Secretary; Ken Benham, Treasurer; and Vinny (From Here To Eternity) Maggio, Sergeant-at-Arms. The first pledge dinner will be held Nov. 11. A stag beer party was held Friday evening and pledging began Monday. Can't you tell???

ALPHA GAMMA PHI also had elections. Hal (The Weaver) Trishman is the new prexy. Frank (Beaver) Abramonte is veep. Bill Podraski, sec'y; and Bob Anderson, money-man. They've initiated a giant pledge program and, as Orzark says, "many gigantic beer parties."

BETA GAMMA gals are at it again. Five foot two... eyes of blue... pledging once more. Don't the dream girls of Beta Gamma look good in their pajamas??? Who could ask for more... or less??? Connie Marino is the new slave-driving pledge-master... mistress... miss. (continued on page 4)

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Student's Songs In Thunder; Prospective Duo By Rocamato

by Bobbi Crane

As the curtain parts, the lights dim, and Campus Thunder '53 begins, a hush will fall over the audience. They will sit back to enjoy another campus production. As usual, amateurs will dance, sing and act for your approval; but, this year another amateur — an amateur song writer — will also await your applause.

Carlo "Rocky" Rocamato, a junior at UB majoring in music has written two songs for Thunder, "Look Up," and "Soiree," making him the only non-professional songwriter whose material is being used in the musical.

Rocky, a marine corps vet, is from Bogota, New Jersey. Before coming to UB, he had no musical training. He had originally planned to become a physical therapist, but when the loss of his eyesight closed that door to him, he decided to enter music therapy. He began writing music in November, '52 and since then has written more than twenty songs, including "Lost Love," a campus favorite.

Rocky hasn't tried to have many songs published because "there are so many young songwriters around, that you have to know the right people or get a good break to even get started." Perhaps Campus Thunder will be that start.

UB TV successful

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a 12-member commission to investigate the whole field of educational television in relation to the State of Connecticut. The experience gained by the University of Bridgeport and the Bridgeport Broadcasting company should be of substantial help to the commission in its thinking and planning.

The citizens of Connecticut will follow with keen interest the progress of this new venture in educational television, both officially and personally. I wish the sponsors of the new program every success in their effort.

Dr. Knepler's course deals with such subjects as personal relationships in marital affairs, problems arising out of courtship and child rearing, marriage patterns, primary sex differences and their significances, and the family and society. "Living With Literature" is a study of some of the great books and their authors. One of the first books being covered in this course is the Bible.

Other colleges such as Western Reserve University, University of Omaha, University of Toledo, and Butler University, have already pioneered in this field of credit granting televised courses, as well as many others, on a non-credit basis.

President Halsey, during the opening ceremonies, said, "While we are aware that this is not the first time that a college has telecast some of its regular courses for actual academic credits, we do believe this is the first venture of its kind in New England. Thus, we feel that to some extent at least, WICC-TV and the University of Bridgeport are pioneering in educational television history."

Inquiries from all parts of the East, as well as one from Paris, France, ranging from Rochester, N. Y., to New Orleans, La., have been received at the extension center since the course was first announced a little over two weeks ago.

A woman in Rochester complaining because she could not reset, requested to take the home ceive Channel 43 on her television study course via correspondence, while Elle, a leading women's magazine in France, called its New York office for information about the "Family Relations course being offered by the University of Bridgeport." Many television stations throughout the nation have also written for information on the technical aspects of such a venture.

Kleinberg Returns From Israeli Play; Represented USA

Arthur "Red" Kleinberg returned to our campus two weeks ago from the Maccabean Games in Israel, where he represented New England's Jewish collegiate basketball players.

He was selected from Arnold College's crack 1952-53 quintet to join six other outstanding American hoopsters representing the U. S. A. in the Jewish Olympics of 1953.

The All-American quintet repeated the World Olympics story with a six-game sweep of the tourney beating Turkey, Argentina, Canada, France, England and Israel.

Held every four years, one year after the World Olympics, the Maccabean is intended as a movement for introduction and instruction of sports in the young country. Such American sports luminaries as Nat Holman (Basketball), Harrison Dillard (Low Hurdles and Dash), Johnny O'Brien (Shot-Put) and E'd'e Wittenberg (Wrestling) were on hand for the two-week sport show.

Speaking of sport stars, Red's American teammates were: Boris Nachapkin of N. Y. U.; Paul Grofsky of Michigan; Bobby Reiss of Columbia; Eddie Weiner of Tennessee; Harvey Babbich of Bradley; and Bill Schymon of DePaul.

The six foot, genial junior will be playing his third season of collegiate basketball this season for UB's quintet. A former star for Hillhouse High School (New Haven), he was a member of one of the best small college fives in America at Arnold last season.

Yearbook Pictures In; Select at P. R. Office

The pictures, taken at registration for the yearbook, have been received by the university and may be seen at the Public Relations Office, Cortright Hall.

Students are asked to select the photo they want submitted to the yearbook staff as soon as possible.

"DEEP IN THE VALLEY" Music Club Presentation During This Semester

The 2nd meeting of the Music Club was held recently, in Bishop Faculty Lounge.

It was decided that the half hour music drama, "Deep in the Valley," would be presented by the club sometime during the semester.

A suggestion that the "Whiffenpoofs" of Yale be invited to sing at a meeting of all the arts clubs was also made.

Faculty Women's Club Welcomes New Members; Mrs. Ralph Foster Talks

Mrs. James H. Halsey and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield served as hostesses for the meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of Bridgeport, which was held at Bishop Hall, recently. At this time, new faculty members were welcomed into the group.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Ralph Foster of Ansonia, who discussed her daughter's missionary work in Africa and showed slides describing some of her daughter's experiences in Portugal.

Assisting Mrs. Halsey and Mrs. Littlefield with arrangements were Mrs. Albion Dow, Mrs. Emerson Chamberlain, Mrs. John A. Jensen, and Mrs. Joseph S. Roucek.

Health Clinic In Bishop; Doctor Available Daily

The University Nurse will be in Clinic, Bishop Hall, 202-204, Monday through Friday at the following hours:

A. M. — 9:00 to 11:00.

P. M. — 2:00 to 5:00.

At other times the nurse may be reached by calling the University switchboard for information.

The University physician will be in Clinic Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. Appointments must be made by the University nurse.

Faculty Women's Club Rummage Sale Proceed To Scurr Scholarship Fund

According to an announcement by Mrs. Ralph Pickett, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Faculty Women's Club, University of Bridgeport, the annual rummage sale was held recently in Fairfield Hall.

Proceeds of the sale went to the Helen M. Scurr Scholarship Fund, which is awarded annually in honor of Professor Scurr, one of the original faculty members of the Junior College of Connecticut.

Thunder's New Home

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The blending of so many different voices into a mellow sweet tune... A cigarette droops from the lips of a tired looking Freshman girl. "My Psychology knocks me out, but the rehearsal revives me ever so beautifully."

"Let's pick up the speed of that last number..." This is Thunder! The only rumbling one hears is that of Danny or some other musician...

The veteran performers watch the director, understanding a troubled looking Mr. "D." Music fills the stable...

And suddenly you think of how it will be. You can almost see the stardust, and smell the greasepaint. You can visualize the precision of the chorus and hear the shouts when the Thunderettes invade the show.

"Gee, I could go for a hamburger..." "Shhh, actors are always hungry!"

Let's take it from the beginning again...

And Campus Thunder '53 has gotten underway. Lights... "Let's try that number again." And from above a clarinet is heard.



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8-12 P. M. — SPA Social - Mainiero's Pickwick.
FRIDAY —
8-12 P. M. — AGP Dance.
SATURDAY —
Marina Hall House Party - Closed, DEB Party Closed.
SUNDAY —
3-5 P. M. — Seaside Open House
4 P. M. — Music Recital - Library.
MONDAY —
10 P. M. — POC Meeting - Alumni Hall.
TUESDAY —
10 A. M. — Student Council Meeting.
11 A. M. — Convocation - Carlson Hall.
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STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

Preamble — Believing that every person is entitled to an education commensurate with his abilities and desiring to preserve as part of its training program certain conditions falling outside the academic offering but desirable in achieving the full objectives of the educational community (namely), the development of the student as a person and the fulfillment of his responsibilities as a citizen, the University of Bridgeport extends to its students the following enumerated rights together with their inherent responsibilities and obligations.

1. Every prospective student will be provided, before entering the University, with a clear and concise written statement of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and extra-curricular activities.

2. Every Prospective student who meets the University's specific standards has the right to be admitted to matriculation; and since the University is a co-educational and non-sectarian institution, it will not discriminate on the basis of sex, race or religion.

3. A student has the right, at his discretion, except in the case of University Convocation speakers, to hear off-campus speakers of his choice, even though the University may not approve of the speaker's political, social, moral, economic or intellectual affiliations.

4. The University will advise (verbally or in writing, at its discretion) any student of a charge that might lead to his expulsion, suspension or other severe disciplinary action; and grant him the right to file an answer and have a hearing by the appropriate committee, in accordance with present policies. If three or more students form such a committee, the committee will include one voting student for every three non-voting members, unless the student charged or the committee deems the charge to be of such nature as to make student representation inadvisable.

5. A student has the right to participate as a citizen, in off-campus activities connected with local, national or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic or cultural purposes, including the publishing and distributing of his views, without impairing his standing in the University. Whenever the student desires the privi-

lege of using the name of the University, he must first gain clearance from proper University authorities.

6. Notification will be made through proper channels of any changes in the regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and extra-curricular activities. Such changes will not be effective until after such notification and no punishments or restrictions will be retroactive.

7. All students have the right to competent instruction, vocational guidance, counseling service and normal University facilities. While the University passes upon the competency of an instructor, students who consider their instructor inept have the right to petition their Dean or other proper administrative officer for alleviation of this situation.

8. Students have the right to establish democratic student government with authority to administer, legislate and adjudicate in all areas within its constitutional jurisdiction and with normal democratic safeguards against its abuse of power.

9. Students have the right to participate through their student government in establishing their current activities fees and in controlling these fees and other student activities fund.

10. Students have the right to petition through proper channels for changes in curricula and policies of the University, or to apprise their Dean or other proper administrative officer of any unreasonable or arbitrary action by faculty members, administrators or student leaders.

11. Students have the right to conduct appropriate research and publish, discuss and exchange any findings whether individually or in association with campus, local, national or international groups on or off campus. Students do not have the right to investigate confidential files or conduct research that would be detrimental to the University.

12. Any student organization will be recognized upon its filing a statement of purpose, a constitution and a specific membership list, in accordance with present policies (1950-52) — provided (1) that the purpose or constitution does not (a) discriminate against any race or religion or (b) conflict with the University policies (interpreted by the Office of Student Activities and authorized by the Faculty Senate — or its equivalent — and the University Administration) and (2) that the recognition may be revoked upon proof of the group's violation of its own statement or of University regulations.

13. Any University-recognized organization has the right to choose its own faculty advisor, provided that his Dean approves the use of his time in this manner; it has the related right to function under the supervision of

the Director of Student Activities (but not for more than one month) until a faculty advisor can be chosen.

14. Any University-recognized organization has the right to use the name of the institution, subject to University regulations with respect to off-campus activities.

15. Any University-recognized organization has the right to use University-owned campus facilities, provided that the facilities are used for the purpose contracted and subject to University regulations regarding the proper care of such facilities and the scheduling of meetings, times and places. This right does not apply to facilities owned by special University groups.

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such rights, a negotiating committee of an equal number of representatives of the Faculty Senate and Student Council will attempt to arrive at a solution agreeable

to both; however, it is understood that the Board of Trustees has the ultimate responsibility in case a conflict of interpretation of the Bill of Rights arises.

ALPHA TO ZETA (cont.)

More new officers have Dottie Bowden president of BG and Kay Fleming vice-president. Sue Rosner is social chairman.

The first pledges to be seen on campus are the DELTA EPSILON BETA boys. At this writing, the boys have had their hell night and are members of the fraternity. Good luck and congrats. Watch for DEB's gigantic cocktail party before and after AGP's dance. It promises something much different than ever attempted at UB.

KBBoaring into the new year with a stag for prospective pledges last Friday at the VFW. This Saturday they'll have a class party at Chuck Elovicky's home before the game. Chuck is pledgemaster.

FOC has a really vigorous schedule for the next few weeks. Saturday they held a closed party for brothers and prospective pledges; Sunday they held a stag beer party for same. Tonight they'll have a stag coffee session. Sunday, Nov. 2 starts Pledge weeks (2) and it ends the 14th with a drag social at Sherm Levy's home in Westport.

At this point we'd like to add our best of luck to the many good wishes that have been extended to Charlie Smith, past president of POC, former IFC advisor and Mr. U. B. Spirit. Charlie leaves for service the 28th. We know that all Greeks wish him the best.

A beer party for prospective pledges is on tap tonight for SIGMA PHI ALPHA at Miniero's Pickwick. Eight UB and SPA grads were initiated into SPAlumni Association Oct. 13 at Lenny's.

THETA EPSILON proud that, for the 7th straight year, one of their sisters has the female lead in Campus Thunder. Stage that Thunder is only 7 years old TE's dance is a week from tomorrow at Lenny's with Hal Paris providing the music. Marsha Peden is dance chairman. No pledge-

ing planned until after the dance is over. Roz Rappaport, TE alumnae, engaged.

THETA SIGMA is receiving congrats for the recent success of their dance. Congrats, too, to Steve Michaels, general chairman. They had a pledge beer party last Friday night and plan a terrific social year with "many beer and cocktail parties."

SIGMA LAMDA CHI had a big beer bust on Oct. 12 at Lenny's. Pledging started Monday and lasts for two weeks. Shortly after, there'll be a big closed party for alumni, actives and pledges.

Congratulations to SLX for their donation of a clock to Aluminum Hall. We wish that other fraternities would do likewise with the many needed items that he building lacks.

That's all from this corner for now, but with all the pledging underway, we'll have more next week.

Dr. Strong To Speak: 'Remaking Faces' Oct. 28

"Remaking Faces" is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Robert W. Strong. This lecture will be given on October 28, at 8 P. M., in the Carlson Lecture Hall.

Convocation credit will be given for attendance. The lecture is open to the public as well as the students.

Profs Prefer

SECRETARIAL SWEETIE

by Randy Linthurst

Alfreda Oliwa... holds AS Degree from Larson College, BS from UConn and masters from Columbia, secretarial... brown eyes... hairdresser says ash blond hair... good sense of humor... previously taught at Larson... fatalist at heart... once was cheerleader in high school... secret of success — stamina... SINGLE... frequently mistaken for student... hobbies include men, theatre, football (Columbia and Yale)... tries to avoid male faculty wolves... likes swimming... ice skating... and boating... lobster is favorite dish... third year at UB... advisor for Pen and Keys and Theta Epsilon... travels... last summer to Bermuda... likes realism in art... prefers blue over other colors... Burt Lancaster?... you bet... avid Red Sox fan... hates people who chew gum in class... once was classmate of Walt Dropo... likes Chopin... feels honored to be first woman faculty member interviewed for Profs Prefer... new 1953 Mercury is most prized possession...

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by Mickey Vail

What amounts to the most controversial rules change in recent years, the elimination of free substitution, has been written about and talked about by people all over the country some for and some against. As far as the University of Bridgeport is concerned, the column is all for one platoon football.

Ever since the inception of football at this school in 1948, the team has used this system while most of the teams on the UB schedule were using the free substitution rule with great ease and great success against the Purple Knights.

Last year Walt Kondratovich had to rely on 17 men to carry the brunt of his attack with most of his starting eleven playing close to every minute of every game. The Knights opened against Upsala and were worn down by the Vikings offensive and defensive teams but managed to hold on until the final quarter when the New Jersey squad pushed across the winning score.

Brandeis, and their legions, stormed into Candlelite Stadium with their special teams for offense, defense, punting, kick-offs, pass plays and running plays to defeat the Purple and White 32-7. "Kay" couldn't stem the Blue Tide because Brandeis could field four complete squads to Bridgeports one.

And so it went throughout the season with Wilkes, Arnold, St. Michaels and Maryland State "specializing" to defeat Bridgeport week after week. The Knights copped two wins in 1952, one, a great upset of New Haven, the other a victory over a sloppy New Britain squad.

This year with the elimination of free substitution, UB has fared much better. Skeptics may say that the fine Bridgeport showing to date is attributed to the greater manpower situation, but that does not tell the entire story. With all of UB's opponents having to use the single platoon system, Kondratovich can field a team on equal footing with any opponent they will have to face from here on in, and probably better in many cases.

Now, men like Hal Trishman, John Anderson, Bobby Perez, Dick Giancesello, Ralph Consiglio and all the others do not have to face a fresh opponent every five minutes without getting any respite themselves. Even though these men are still playing almost 60 minutes of football per game they can stand on equal footing with their adversaries.

Now, football will be played on an equal basis, not at odds of 3 to 1 or more. Now the better eleven will win, and not the larger squads.

Linden Triumphs Over Schiott Hall As Soccer Tournament Gets Underway

Linden Hall opposed Schiott Hall in soccer, Oct. 8, at Barnum Field with Linden coming out on top 4-0.

The first goal was scored midway through the first half with Jeannette "Jay" Kahn and June Fried from Linden combining their talents. As the second half got underway, Carolyn "Toes" Pevetty and Jay Kahn swept down the field to another score. Schiott Hall with Jane Frattner, Johanne Szarmay and Lenore Shapiro put up a good defense, but Linden was the victor. The only casualty was June Fried, who suffered a chipped toe bone.

The second contest of the girls intramural schedule was played October 13, with Seaside Hall opposing the Townies. Seaside won by a score of 6-0. Barbara Blitzer, Doris Garner and Carol Connery played heads-up defensive ball. Barbara Erickson, Dee Visconti and Sandy Schnare combined forces in the line for all three Seaside goals. Mary Healy, Sue Bruno, Phyllis Hall and Joan Coady of the Townies tried to score, but goalie Jean Loew of Seaside smothered all attempts.

Girls To Be Added As Practice Opens

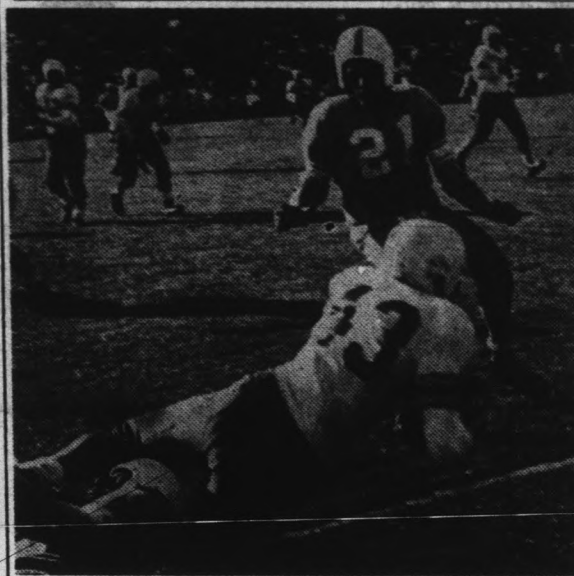
The University of Bridgeport's fencing team started practice last week, determined to select 12 outstanding foilers to form a team. The sword-bearing Knights will have the distinction of being the only varsity team to include women. A unit of the best women duelists will be chosen.

With an appropriation of \$200 to work with, as well as the co-operation of the Athletic Department, the foilers expect to be organized by January when they will meet Yale's fencers in the first match of theseason.

Knights Edged by NH, 9-7, On Last Period Field Goal

by Don Burke

A New Haven State Teacher's brainstorm paid off when Bill Parker kicked his first intercollegiate field goal to beat the University of Bridgeport 9-7 at New Haven last Saturday afternoon.



Bobby Perez, one of finest backs the Purple Knights have shown in many years, is shown being halted after a long run in one of UB's recent games.

The Teachers scored in the first period when Charlie Aollone passed to Ken Pacelle on the Bridgeport 17. Pacelle promptly fumbled but after a series of funny football bounces recovered his own fumble on the UB 11. This set up an Aollone to Dave Wright touchdown pass. The point after touchdown attempt failed.



The Knights charged back with a Don Ardito to Joe Cirone pass good for 26 yards. After Ralph Consiglio ran for ten more, another Ardito to Cirone pass clicked for 30 yards and a UB touchdown. Walt Johnson put the ball through the uprights, and the Knights led, 7-6.

Early in the fourth quarter Ardito completed his seventh pass to Cirone as Bridgeport moved deep into the Educators territory. On the next play the tables suddenly reversed as Bill Parker intercepted an Ardito pass behind his own goal and ran it out to the seven. The Teachers caught fire and marched to the Bridgeport 21 where the Knights held for three downs only to have Parker field goal of his career and the game winning marker.

Intramurals Get Underway; 7 Games Commence Play

by Vito Montelli

Intramural football swung into high gear last Wednesday with five games inaugurating the 1953 season.

Milford Hall defeated Marina Hall 6-2, in a defensive battle that was not decided until the final minutes of play.

With eight minutes of play remaining, a Larry Babich to Gus Semrow pass set up a first down on the Marina 3, from where Frank Oster went over. Only two minutes remained when Kenny Wisner broke through the Milford line and tagged Oster in the end zone for a safety.

The running of Stan Silverberg and the passing of Hans Schneider featured Park Hall's 6-0 victory over Trumbull Hall. Park broke the game open early in the second half as Schneider passed to Mac MacAllister for the only score.

The Callahan AC showed their offensive prowess as they handed Milford Hall their first loss of the season 33-0. Alvin Clinkscales was the offensive star of the game, catching three touchdown passes and two extra point aeriels.

After an interception by Pete Carroll, Conte once again spotted Clinkscales in the end zone. The victors iced the contest as Pepe scored from the 10 and Tim Ryan added the extra point. With one minute left to play, Conte Cone raced around left end for the final score.

A desperate rally by POC fell short as APO won 13-7. Ed Epstein ran for the first APO touchdown and passed to Steve Ellis for the second. However, POC came back on a Miller to Moshovas touchdown pass, but time ran out with APO in possession.

The defensive play of Pete Carroll and Joe Gus featured in the second Callahan AC victory as they defeated Marina Hall 14-6. Carroll and Gus intercepted seven passes between them.

In other games AGP forfeited to POC and APO to drop from the league.

Soccer Team Wins 4-2 Play Hillyer Tomorrow

With Co-Captain Mike Belmont scoring three goals, the University of Bridgeport's soccer team won their first game of the season as they defeated Fort Schuyler 4-2 last Saturday at Fort Schuyler. Gordie Cochrane added the Knights other tally. Their record is now 1-1.

The sailors took the lead early in the second quarter, but Cochrane's goal quickly erased this advantage. The rest of the period was a scoreless duel, mainly due to the fine defensive work of Co-Captain Robert Louis Stevenson, Nick D'Aluisio, Danny Katz, Herb Rudolph and goalie Wally Slofkin.

Belmont, rated the top player in the game by the referees, wrapped up the game for UB as he scored twice in the third stanza and added his third goal of the game and fourth of the season in the final period.

Tomorrow afternoon will find the UBoaters playing their first home game of the season, when Hillyer College of Hartford invades the Seaside Park campus.

Three Lettermen Back From Last Swim Club

UB's swimming team held its second meeting last Wednesday at Bishop Hall. Coach Kondratovich will have three members of the last swim club (1950-51) returning to the pool: Bill Micinillio, "Sand" Mehroter, and Dick Ellis are the returning veterans.

Practice will be held every day at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The first meet of the season, against Brooklyn Poly, will be on Nov. 28, at the Engineers home pool in New York.

The tentative 1953-54 schedule reads: Holy Cross, Adelphi, L. I. U., and Seton Hall. There are also four other collegiate opponents in mind.

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by Myra Seide and Carol Lindenauer

Once again two femme fatales are tackling Andy's column. . . Note that we are not anonymous and for future repercussions (we sincerely hope there won't be any, except good ones) see the above. . .

Whoa happen to the so-called Pep Rally prior to the Adelphi game? Heap big disappointment. Approximately 20 folks showed up. (This is spirit??)

Did Homecoming Weekend arrive a bit early? Felt like those "good old days" we talk so much about when Ellie Hoffman, Nono Hahn, Steve Miller, "Mush" Turshin, Bob Sohegan, Nina Silver, Mickey Donohue, Sid Litwak, Dutch Hardy and various others dotted the campus Oct. 10 weekend. . . Good to see ya all! Welcome back.

Please don't ask Bernie Frank for lifts to away games. He claims he is still recovering from the Brandeis game, when he drove six females to Boston. Among other things, the gals had Bern stop for such trivials as white chocolate and a pumpkin!

Please synchronize your watches. . . The clock donated by SLX and the one opposite the food counter at Alumni are in constant conflict. . .

Belated congrats to Jerry Maurer and his bride, "Sistie" as of Oct. 10, now vacationing in Bermuda.

Dick Handler, boy journalist and WICC shutter bug, now running the "coffee route" for members of the SCRIBE on deadline night. . .

The Goodies Ring of Seaside Hall meets nightly. Understand you can get the facts, just the facts, from any member of Room 35. . .

Best of luck to Charlie "A walk in the Dark" Smith and Larry "knock rummy" Alexander, who departed for Uncle Sams organization last week. . .

Hear tell, Wistaria Hall has a new mascot — a cute black 'n

white pup called Wistie, who now graces the sunporch. (She's a female — natch. . .)

Room 10, Park Hall, is now an observatory. Seems Chapman donated, besides here virile men, a telescope too. . .

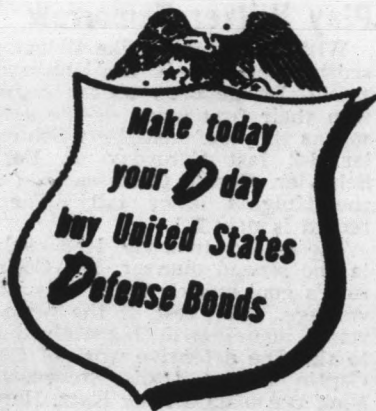
Linden's Hall June Fried has sworn off soccer for a little while. Hope Junie's chipped toe bone will be better soon, and that she'll be off her crutches pronto!

Mike Fastoso — we're glad to know your concussion encountered on the football field wasn't serious. . . Park Hall wouldn't be the same without you — likewise the food line at Marina!

Hope le olde campus will be over all their sniffles real soon. Southport Hall seems to have been hit the hardest!

Well, keeds, we're sorry if we forgot any of you, but we'll leave some news for fellow Scribester Andrew Demotse next week. . .

Carol 'n Myra



Come To Seaside Sunday Welcome To Open House

Seaside Hall will hold the first open house of the year Oct. 25, from 3-5 P. M. Orange and black will decorate the dorm, the theme of this year's party being Halloween.

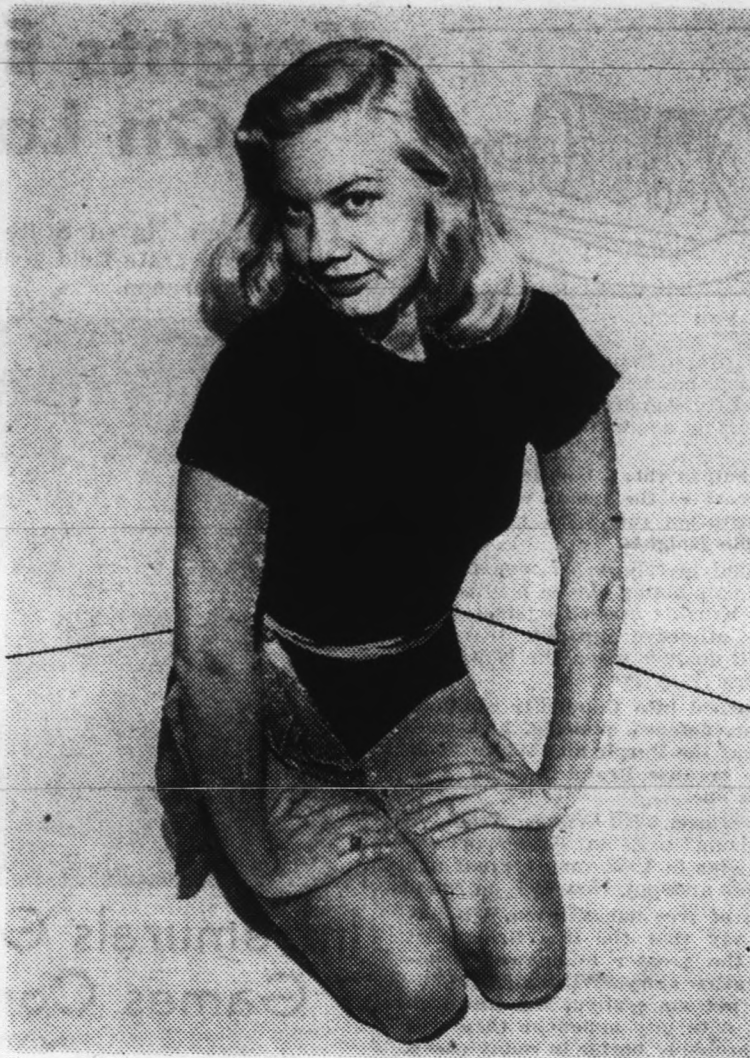
Refreshments will be served and the dorm will be open for inspection. Everyone is invited to join in the festivities.

Students, faculty, relatives, parents and friends are all invited. The girls of Seaside Hall will be looking forward to seeing you.



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